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TITO PLANS TO BUILD FLEST

Some time e.go, Ingoslavia boldly decided to become a maval country. Now, however, she really plans to do something about it.

With Tito's "broad naval wrogram," Ingoslavia foresees a completely new type of educational system which will train a crop of young naval officers to be true seemen and who will love the sea, and not prefer share duty,

The innovations of the new progrem are explained at length in the latest edition of the weekly review Republik.

The prospective officers of the Engoslav Mary will at first attend are preparated attracts of the ingular very will at first attem a preparately school for one very, after which they will go to see for another. Only those who pass are first trial year at see will be allowed to continue their moval education. The others will be sent back to their previous compations. The neview stated that this method was adopted because in the past many candidates have tried exergibing to escape see duty for shore duty, after having completed their moval studies.

In accordance with the new program, after the first year at sea the candidates will study on land for 3 more years. Following this, they will go to see for another year to test their sea eninous again.

If the captain of the ship revains antisfied with a conditate, he will not be required to take academic examinations, since practical shill is considered more important than theory.

The Tagotlav Government is already studying plans for an "advanced neval academy," which is all probability will be established at Fiume, so that it will be located neur (the sec.

Meanwhile, other naval schools will be established in manistic place along the Palmatian coast where they were found before the war, at Balmar, Zara, Dubrovnik, Esto (Ehttaron), etc.

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Republika gives no concrete figures pertaining to the naval strength of Yugoslavia. It says, however, that Yugoslavia's merchant fleet is being impressed "day by day."

Before the war Yugoslavia's merchant fleet amounted to 400,000 tons, but during the war 60 out of 100 ships were sunk. Now Tito's Popular Democracy is building ships "day and night," in order to accomplish the Five-Year Plan, which foresses 600,000 tons of shipbuilding by the end of 1951.

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